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My dear friend

It was truly delightful to see thy handwriting more
more, that amid all thy matters some weighty thou couldst bestow
a few lines on me though too few & too overgrown with a policy
& thanks, neither of which were needed. Many thanks for
Liberty Bell a sorry picture of British abolitionism, bound
hand & foot with grave clothes. What an endeavour to tug ourselves
away from these apprehensions into the broad sea of liberty; too
much are all enslaved my sister Maria said in America. The friends
appeared to be in a complete bondage to each other high law
nothing but panic dread of what this & that may say of them
an interminable fear of bad consequences why the scriptures
tell us the righteous are as bold as a lion. The fear of man brings
a snare on this as well as to the other side the ocean & thy picture
of Haiti is very interesting. it would be well if more attention
were paid to that beautiful country our dear E. Pease is
condemned for a while to her couch but from that
issues many a "liberal device" may she soon recover to
fight her country's battles she admires the beautiful work of
her son from which the enclosed paper is extracted, this
idea we are in want of spread far & wide in England that the
women ought to help the men make better laws they will
not I suppose let us turn them out of the house will you
not aid us in the struggle of right against right?

Our corn-law blaze at Manchester will I fear be a
disappointment. They seem to make so little impression
on the house with its 121 strong majority

I have much pleasure in sending thee a Reconciliation
compiled by Joseph Sturge though doubtless forestalled by my
dear Elizabeth Pease ready for every good word & work it does
well as far as it goes but it only embraces half the cause
& therefore cannot call it complete Suffrage the paper
on "Woman" is far better the book is excellent & now
being this morning for embarkation to France I must
conclude this scrawl & remain

Thy very affectionate friend
Anne Knight

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Jan 24 1842.
Print to be answered.
My views on women
are Questions.

Maria
Stephenson